

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1871.

A letter from Gen. Spinner gives an account of his calling to see the Rothschilds at their London office. After waiting a long time in the ante-room he left. A messenger soon followed with an apology, but the General contented himself with returning a message that they did not treat dogs that way in America. They may not treat dogs so, but respectable white men-quite as good in every repect as Gen. Spinner,-are frequently treated so by. "officials" in Washington, according to what is said by those who have experienced their vulgar and supercilious airs. Indeed we have heard that two or three of them may catch a "Tartar" some of these days, whom they will remember hereafter.

It is said that Secretary Boutwell has received the following letter from a gentleman in New Jersey :- "I am authorized, by competent persons, to offer you the sum of \$25,000,000 for what is known on record as the 'Kings and Queens Garden real estate, in the city, county and State of New York, now occupied and held by the 'Trinity Church Corporation of New York.' The title of the property is in the U.S. Government by the treaty of November 30th, 1782, and none oth-The Secretary ordered the letter filed, and it is understood will consider the offer.

The consideration of the present state of affairs in Alabama was resumed yesterday before the Ku-Klux Committee, Richard Busteed, U. S. District Judge of that State, being examined. He stated his belief that there was no Ku-Klux organization in Alabama, and that persons and property were as safe as in any other State in the Union. The administration of Governor Lindsay had essentially preserved quiet and tranquility. He characterized the recent statements of Rev. Mr. Lakin as entirely untrue.

Jos. W. Taylor, of Alabama, delivered the annual address before the literary societies of Washington and Lee University, selecting as his subject, "The Lee Monument, or a plea for the conversion of Washington and Lee University into a memorial university by the people crowning monument to the memory of Gen. R. mittee of the Lee Monument Association is called in Richmond, Va., for the evening of the 28th inst.

The President and Board of Directors of the C. & O. Canal Company had a meeting at paid him \$105 to kill her, Lansing going away Frederick on Thursday, at which the usual from home while he committed the deed, standing committees were appointed for the which was to have been done at night. ensuing year. The trade of the Canal continby the decision of the Court of Appeals was made the first lien, will be entirely liquidated during the month of July next. The next homes secure from molestation. lien under the decision of the Court of Appeals will be the preferred bonds.

Quite a number of changes have taken place intendent and adjutant and one or two professors have been displaced, and now it is stated principal instructor of the engineering department, will be placed on the retired list. Affairs have not been going on smoothly and properly there, for some time past.

An article in a recent number of the Saturday Review takes the ground that pure water is not essential to longevity, but on the contrary, that muddy water, unpleasant though it may be to the looks, and even to faste, is a valuable auxiliary sanitary enjoyment. We expect now to hear that some "scientifie" man proves that stale fish and spoiled meat are healthful and "valuable auxiliaries to sanitary enjoyments.

"Rev. Mr. Leaken or Lukin," who lately figured before the Ku-Klux committee, according to the testimony of the witnesses who have succeeded him, ought by this time to be seeking some place into which to crawl and hide himself. He swore there were thirty-three indictments pending in Judge Busteed's court, for violations of the civil rights law, in Alabama. Judge Busteed says there is but one.

Two attacks upon Royal privileges were fruitless in the British House of Commons yesterday. Mr. Gladstone and the Whig members were conspicuous in their devotion to the crown. In the Belgian Chambers yesterday it was reported that as far as was known one hundred and sixty-five of the Communists under arrest in Paris, were Belgian subjects.

Periodicals.-L. Scott & Co., New York, have republished the June number of Blackwood's Magazine. Contents: - Charles Dickens; Under the Red Cross; Old and New Annalists of Oxford; Fair to See; Wm. Cowper; Burton's History of Scotland. This is not only one number of Blackwood issued for a long time past. The articles on Dickens and Cowper will particularly arrest attention.

The Southern Magazine, for July, has been published. Its table of contents shows a literary treat. Among the articles in this number is nearest way home. one on Shooting Stars and Aerolites, by Prof. W. Leroy Broun, of the University of Georgia, counterfeit tickets on the Eric Road, has been formerly of this State.

We have received Littell's Living Age for the present week; an Account of the Stow Founthe Hearth and Home, handsomely illustrated. | tax.

"Col. Clifford Thomson," late Chief of the Treasury detective force, says he did not furnish information of a decision of the Treasury Department, in advance of its publication, to persons concerned, so as to subserve their interests-and these persons endorse his state-

A chartered company, called the "Trade Union Company," composed mostly of colored men, has been established in Richmond, designed to carry on different kinds of stores, etc., "to give employment to Republicans and none but Republicans." This is "thoroughly Radical!"

The 49th Annual Commencement of the Columbia College, D. C., will take place on Wednesday, the 24th inst. In the graduating class, this year, are Waller P. Floyd, Chapman L. Johnson, and Edward C. Harrison, of Vir-

It is stated that the "woman stabber," of whom there was so much talk a few months ago, has been arrested in Williamsburg, near New York. He is said to be a boy about 16 years, and probably insane.

It is proposed by Mr. Monsell, Postmaster General of England, to sweep away the mailpacket service-that is to entrust letters to every steamer company which will convey them at the low Government rates.

St. Domingo is in a very disturbed and distracted condition. Baez is making military preparations and Cabral doing the same. Some fighting is reported. A fine country to be annexed! Home-made sewing-silk is one of the pro-

ducts of Harris county, Georgia. We hope to see silk and tea, both made in the Southern States, and become two of their exports.

Bishop Simpson, M. E. Church, is at Cape May in bad health. His family, who are in Europe, are coming over to be with him.

The graduating class at Harvard, Mass., this year, numbers 157. The commencement exerises were attended by large numbers.

Alexandre Dumas, jr., says that people who come to Paris now, "make a visit to the universal Exposition of human folly."

The Radical papers now say that Chief Justice Chase is as far from them as Andrew John-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

'To show the very age and body of the Times.'

Noted thieves entered the Southern Express car on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, at two o'clock Sunday morning last, overcame the messenger and threw out the safe, containing a large amount of money. The safe was subsequently found, bursted open. The thieves the other shaft and throwing the young genwere tracked, and two were captured yes-terday and a portion of the money found on

Mayor Hall, of New York city, has appointed Professors Ogden, Doremus, William Graof the South, to constitute their final and M. O'Leary a board for the examination and a collision seemed inevitable, as the horse was a collision seemed inevitable, as the horse was licensing of all druggists and persons now or E. Lee. A meeting of the executive com- hereafter to be employed as clerks by any druggists in New York city.

Isaac G. Lansing, a farmer living near Waterford, Saratoga county, New York, was arrested yesterday, charged with plotting to destroy his wife's life. Abram Deval swears that he

Reports from the Indian Conference at Ockues good. The fourth and last instalment of mulgee are encouraging as to the prospect of Chronicle. the repair bonds and accrued interest, which collecting various tribes which have heretofore given much trouble, under a Territorial Government. The principal difficulty appears to be to assure the Indian Chiefs that they will have triet tastes as if it had fish oil in it. This may

Before the Methodist Book Committee yesterday Judge Reynolds summed up in defence of Dr. Lanahan, claiming that he had the right as Assistant Agent to examine the books of the in the last three months in the officers of the Book Concern, and that when they were refus-Military Academy at West Point. The super- ed him he was justified in appealing to the

The regatta committee of the New York that Prof. Dennis Mahan, for many years Yacht Club have decided that the following vatchts were winners of the grand regatta, Thursday: For schooners, the Tidal Wave, and for first-class sloops, the Addic-both taking the regatta subscription and the challenge

> The Republican party in New York State is in a precarious condition, and is daily becoming worse, if the expressions of its members can be relied upon. The Republican them-selves say it is very "shaky." and that unless something is immediately done to cement it it

> will fall in pieces very soon. While New Yorkers speculate in stocks, the Western people speculate in grain. In the Toledo grain market, on Tuesday, the grade of red wheat called amber was quoted dull and declining at \$1.47. On Wednesday the same was quoted dull and excited at 10 ets.,

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Grant's golden wedding is to be celebrated at son-in-law Corbin's residence in Elizabeth, J. T. The President and family, the members of the cabinet, and many eminent Jersey radical politicians will be present. Among the features will be fireworks.

At a meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Union League of America, held vesterday in New York, a resolution was passed pledging the League to aid the loyal Governors South in their efforts to maintain law and

At Stone Lake, Van Buren county, Indiana, yesterday, Addie Dwight was shot and instantly killed by Chauncey Barnes for refusing to marry him. Barnes subsequently shot himself and is not expected to survive.

It is denied, on "the highest authority," in Chicago, the report that several Bishops of the Episcopal Church had remonstrated with Bishop Whitehouse against the deposition of

Thomas Winchett has been arrested at New Orleans for the murder of James E. Lyons, a of the most interesting but the most interesting telegraph operator. Winchett attacked Lyons in bed, beating him with a watchman's club so severely that he died.

The trial of making miners of Chinamen is being tested in Nebraska, where a large number are engaged in that pursuit, and have already penetrated seven hundred feet on their

The ticket forger, who supplied so many sentenced at the New York General Sessions to the State Prison for five years.

In the U. S. Circuit Court at Philadelphia Gordon. Committee of Alumni. dation Pavement; Peter's Musical Monthly, and sustaining the constitutionality of the income

BY TO-DAY'S SOUTHERN MAIL.

Gen. Richardson, Adjutant General of the State, while crossing a street in Richmond yesterday, tripped and fell, cutting his face in several places besides bruising himself considerably, though not seriously.

A difficulty between two citizens of Richmond, Messrs. Geo. Epps and John Seay, yesterday, resulted in the shooting of the former by the latter which it is feared will result fatally. difficulty originated over a game of cards.

Col. Vaughn, a native of Virginia and for seven years a member of the House of Delegates from Dinwiddie county, and subsequently, a U. S. India agent, died recently in Mis-

A colored convict made his escape from the Capitol Square in Richmond yesterday, but was soon recaptured.

The Chahoon trial is progressing in Rich-

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Norfolk Day Book says:-"We learn that a fracas took place in Portsmouth last night, between a gentleman named Frank James and another named David Bain, in which the latter shot the former in the neck and breast. They are both respectably connected, and we learn that the affair grew out of a misfortune to one of the lady connections of one of the parties, owing to the great demoralization which the recent war has inflicted upon the society of our country. It is reported that James' wound

There are reports from Lynchburg that Lucien Beard has already killed young Sprouce of Rockbridge, who, by accident or otherwise, shot and killed the father of Beard a few days since. These reports may not be correct. It is, also "reported" that Beard is still engaged in the horse stealing business.

The trains passing Staunton are crowded daily with visitors to the mountains and Virginia springs. About one thousand visitors have passed Charlottesville within the past few days, en route for Virginia watering-places.-There are about one hundred and fifty visitors at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur.

The officers of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad are in earnest to complete their work, for the Monroe Register says that the company have now six thousand men working like beavers on the unfinished portion of the line, less than two hundred miles

Lynchburg and Danville are now connected by telegraph, and will shortly be further united by steam and iron.

The Richmond Enquirer states that over five hundred houses have been erected in that city since January 1st, 1871.

Several deer have been seen lately near Burkeville, indicating a tide of immigration which will be welcome to every sportsman.

A REMARKABLE LEAP. - On Wednesday, as two young gentlemen were driving up Main street in a buggy, one of the shafts became de tached and the buggy turned over, breaking tlemen out, injuring them slightly. The horse started then, with one shaft hanging on him, sped up Main street bearing to the right side till. as he approached Court street, he was on the sidewalk. Just as he got here, an ox team was coming up Court street, and every one who was looking on was breathless with anxiety. for going too fast either to stop or to turn. But answer. the horse saw this also, and, with a sagacity almost human, he determined to undertake the most remarkable feat of leaping over the ox team, and no sooner was the idea conceived than executed. Putting forth all his strength, he jumped from the sidewalk clear over the oxen, and lit upon the pavement on the opposite side of Court street, a distance of 33 feet. but unfortunately the shaft tripped as he came down, and he fell on his side, fracturing his thigh. We believe this is one of the most remarkable leaps on record. - Charlottesville

WASHINGTON ITEMS .- The Star says that trict, tastes as if it had fish oil in it. This may be caused by an accumulation of dead fish in the mains at some point above Georgetown: but whatever the cause, it may produce sick-

The community learn with sincere regret of the death, yesterday evening, at his residence, on Capitol Hill, of a well known and highly esteemed citizen, John F. Callan, in the

61st year of his age.

The contractors for dredging the Washington canal are busy at work with a large force of men and dredging machines, at the mouth of the canal, at Seventeenth street wharf.

The workmen have broken ground in earnest for the new State Department, and the work of constructing the south front of the building is to be pushed forward.

"Brains,"-A stiabing affair occurred in the Second Market on Wednesday morning under rather peculiar circumstances. A colored man by the name of Wm. Smith went to John Myers to buy some sheep brains, and Myers instead sold him a lot of hog brains, Meeting him afterwards, Smith found out the trick that had been played upon him and took offence at it. Myers thought it a good joke, and gave to Smith the nick-name of "Brains," which was rather more than Smith could stand, as it was taken up and used by many person in the market. He accordingly determined to avenge his wrongs, which he did by inflicting several stabs on Myer's person about the abdomen. The parties appeared before Justice White yesterday, who, decided to send Smith on to the grand jury .- Rich. Dis.

ODD FELLOWSHIP .- The statistics of the Order show that the Odd Fellows relieve a great deal of suffering in this country. It has increased from five members in 1819 to 298.637 the last year. Between the year 1830 (when reliable records were first keept) and 1868, inclusive, relief was rendered to 496,579 brothers | ted when I state, that on yesterday I wrote to and 57,503 widowed families. For the former the publisher of the Gazette asking him to has been paid \$9,710,998.72; for the education of orphans, \$252,728; for burying the dead, \$1,685,982.06. The total receipts within that time by all the Lodges of the country were \$31,243,830,30, and the total assistance rendered \$11,640,700.70. The number initiated was 620,106 persons.

COMMUNICATED. ALEX'A. UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSC'N .- The following letter is published for the information of the Alumni in this section : - "University of Virginia, June 19th. 1871. To the Alumni of the University of Virginia: Gentlemen:-It is our pleasing duty to inform you that it is proposed to have a grand reunion of the Alumni of the University at the close of the present session. Judge Napton, of Missouri. will deliver the annual oration before the Society on the 29th of June, 1871, and on the afternoon of the same day the Annual Dinner will be served at the University. Your efforts are so-

one more communication. A week ago I had never doubted such intention. If it exists, you

will publish this, without alteration. Some two weeks since my professional servion a grave charge. The papers had treated his case as one of admitted guilt, and I requested your reporter to publish no more about it, He replied that he would publish what he pleased, and a few days after appeared a piece stating that the prisoner's counsel would apply to Judge Lowe for bail, and that application to the magistrates "was not made because they cannot take bail in such cases, except where there is a slight suspicion of guilt." I replied to this, in my associate's name and my own, and this led to your local article of the same day, to my reply in the Sentinel, and to your of its point" by such "mutilations" as the omission of the words "to the editor of the

piece of Tuesday, signed "The Reporter."
I have stated this because I do not intend that you shall avoid responsibility for the last, by separating the reporter from his office, and printing his piece as an advertisement. You are liable for your agent's and partner's acts. His first two articles were published as the paper's sentiments, not his. The last is allowed card responsible for its contents, reply to without cause, and printed without comment to show that you do not endorse it. It is the l'azette's piece, and so recognized by the press, as I have proof to show. But you should not have published such a piece, even for a man unconnected with the paper. I therefore consider that in printing it you have violated the privilege of the press, transcended the bounds of propriety, and sullied the fair name for temperance and decency of discussion, which I had dways thought was your boast and pride. Now as to the merits of the issue.

my articles were written with some feeling, I admit, but I defy you to show, in either of them, a departure from the subject, to indulge in irrelevant allusions or gratuitous insult. In the first I ask that our declining to develop our defence, may not be construed into an admission of guilt. I "beg" you to be silent till you hear it. I say that you are "usually cautious and correct," but are in error there.—

It is evident of what I complain. I think I had a right, as counsel, to make the request, and to have it treated at least with civility, and I am no more to be charged with doing that for the purpose of seeing my "effusions" in print, than with discharging any other duty to my client with the same purpose. Reporters are often misled and misinformed, and yours is not infallible, as his race—reports have shown. A few words of dispassionate explanation, pub-lished with my card, would have settled the matter. But you repeated the charge, denying my statement, and clinching it, as you claimed, by a "legitimate deduction." Your deduction is as false in logic as in fact. It is true that the Market House is burned, and equally so that I did not go to Europe to day, but the cause of my not going to Europe, was not the burning of the Market House. So, however. true it is that magistrates cannot bail in certain cases, that was not our reason for not asking bail. And if you had searched "the Code further, you would have found that it is not the "personnel" of witnesses, nor yet what they say they will swear to, but what they do

swear to, that the law regards. I exposed the fallacy of your reasoning in a piece which, knowing you would not publish unmutilated, if at all, I gave to the Standard and Sentinel. Still nothing foreign to the amende therefor on proper representation .--The reply of Tuesday followed, and that I now

should not think this necessary. But, by your impartial and fair-spoken style you have acquired a large circulation abroad. And that you should have made your first departure from that style in behalf of one of your own editorial family, against me, requires from

me some defence. I pass by the imagined wit of the "vain repetitions' of my name. Of my private affairs I to be his friends. assert that your reporter had no more right to speak, as he did, than I would have to publish your own Bank account, or the dishes upon your table. It is simply none of your business f I migrate to Jericho every day. It is true that taking interest in the advancement of of this city, I have engaged in those movements which I thought would promote it. I own twenty shares in the Insurance Company.

which I took to assist in its organization, believing it would benefit the community, I have a right to attend its meetings, and vote there. I own ten in a Building Association, taken for the purpose of assisting me in providing a home here. I have joined a Military Company in order

to aid its formation. I have reported the meetings of some of these, at the special request of the Gazette, but that I have ever made a speech in one of them is a mistake. And that I joined them, or any other company. for the purpose of making speeches or writing

s an absurdity. Again, I have assisted to form a Fire Company which has added to the security and inerest of the city, and originated the most ereditable public procession she has seen since the war. Taking an interest in politics I have attended meetings, and I shall continue to do so, notwithstanding that a paper, which, (though professing to be of my party), will not publish anything disrespectful to radical tyrants, thinks it all right to ridicule me for the interest I take in public affairs. The "Market House" meeting I attended, against my inclination, at the special request of Mr. E. Snowden, jr., to do so, and to speak on his resolution! Of the delicacy of Tuesday's reference to it, all can judge. My fondness for writing I admit. That the Gazette is in some measure responsible for any vanity I may have on this score, will appear when I state; that I was for several years its correspondent; that, during that time, its cry was always "more!" that it has published pieces of mine not written for publication, with flattering comments, and that I have often been solicited to contribute to its columns. But one week before the article of Tuesday, I did so contribute, upon the publisher's request, who came to my office for the purpose. The delieacy of these allusions, and my own desire to avoid reply to them will be still further illustrasave me the necessity of it by some explanation which I thought his cooler judgment would 'keep out of print," "keep out of print!" note briefly the mistakes in point of fact. The changes you mention were not all you made in my piece. Quotation marks were left out. which were suggestive. The "type and position" were not "the same awarded to all personal communications of a similar character. If you regard Tuesday's piece as "similar," it carries its denial with it, for the type is larger and the position better, as comparison shows.

"The gentleman to whom reference is made in that piece does not "remember that he unne-cessarily commenced" this thing. He'remembers that he has a right to defend his client; that his pieces were strong, as was their provocation, but fair, relative and respectful; that even where meanness and impoliteness were charged it was to the Gazette, and no individual; in this instance and no other; that they imputed error, but no served at the University. Your efforts are solicited to obtain the presence of as large a number as possible on the occasion. Very respectfully: R. T. W. Duke, Wm. H. Southall, Thomas L. Farish, Micajah Woods. Mason Gordon. Committee of Alumni."

K. Kemper.

Secty. Alex'a. Asse'n.

Alexandria, Va., June 23.

Wilful desire to do injustice till a reasonable request was angrily refused; that there was nothing in them reflecting upon private character or personal peculiarities; that a word of disclaimer such as 'Tuesday's article closes with, would have made everything right; that there was nothing in them to justify a personal reply, and that the reply was unfair, inconsistent, indelicate and gratuitously insulting. He has spoken and written, he confesses, much that had been GREENE.

June 23, 1871, LOUIS EDWARD GREENE, eldest son of the late Edward Greene, in the 43d year of his age. ZETThe friends of the family year of his age. ZETTHE friends of the family year of his age. ZE wilful desire to do injustice till a reasonable re-

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haracter or invasive of private rights.
In conclusion, he assures 'you that in the fuces were requested in behalf of a man confined ture, however strong the cacoethes, either of talking or writing, may rage in his bosom, he shall never so far forget the lesson of consistency, delicacy and gratitude you have taught him as to invoke the aid of your columns to assist him in disseminating his "scintillations." Finally and very truly yours, M. DULANY BALL.

June 23, 1871—It

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:-

As the communication of M. Dulany Ball, of

the 23d inst., is to be published without note of disapprobation on your part, or "be deprived Gazette" and "quotation marks," I ought, in accordance with the novel doctrine set forth by this literally peripatetic philosopher, hold you responsible for all he says! But as that, in the present case, is totally inadmissible, for the most obvious reasons. I must consider, under him as such, and not crawfish and fall back upon one who has and had nothing to do with the matter, and who, if he act with the wisdom with which he has been accredited for the last forty years by the community in which he resides, will have nothing to do with it. The author of a card is the one who, in all countries, is at least first called to account by those who feel themselves agrieved by what he has written, especially when that author puts to what he says a designation to show who he is and where he may be found. Notwithstanding the Colonel's asserted objections-for that they are mere assertions is proved by his whole life— to the "repetitive wit," M. Dulany Ball has found that blows are to be returned as well as received, that a man's indiscretion will not exempt him from the consequences of his folly, and that when he is floored by the first blow he cannot cure his bruises by simply saying he did not deserve them.

Did M. Dulany Ball never consider that other people have rights and feelings and friends. &c., as well as he has? Is he to be allowed to publish that it was "impossible to get from the Alexandria Gazette common jus-"that it," the Gazette, "mutilated his. M. D. B.'s "communications to suit its ideas. and "sustained itself in a course of wrong by ignoring common politeness and fairness;" that it was guilty of "meanness and injustice: "to accuse it of an attempt "to east a slur upon Mr. Kilgour by an unfair dodge:" to abuse and accuse the editor of a paper in this style, and then, when the retaliation, mild under the circumstances, and in which no reference was made to any but those of his public actions which had previously been mentioned in the newspapers, came, to go scot free merely by saying that these terms were "fair, relative and respectful," and that it was "only a newspaper he spoke of," and to raise the cry of "personalities," and say that his "private affairs have been made public?"
Wherever M. Dulany Ball says "your

his letter he refers to the reporter, and he, M Dulany Ball well knows does not "avoid" responsibility any more than does the one to whom the letter is most nunecessarily addressed. Why go behind the author, avowed and published as such, to strike blows at another? There cerissue, nothing personal, nothing which could tainly does appear to have been an "avoiding mortify your family or friends, nothing against or a dodging somewhere, but unquestionably any individual, but only "the Alexandria Ga- not in this quarter. All fair men must admit And if my piece, written under pro- that the original local article gave no just cause vocation, was too harsh, none know better than for offence—that the eard which was published yourself that I would have made the proper in reference to that local item was unnecessary, impertinent, and ill natured—that the reference to this card was brief, mild and explanatorythat the long letter in reply was rude, presump-Were your paper read only in Alexandria I tuons and aggressive, and I will add, though I say it that the reply to this letter was considered by every unprejudiced man to be what is called a sockdolager richly deserved for an assault made without reason and against common sense, and wholly unnecessary, except upon the idea that it was designed for notoriety, and to do an injury to those who had never harmed the person alluded to and were always disposed

With regard to the type in which the Re porter's eard was "set up," and the position it occupied in the paper, it is asserted, and there s no cause whatever for prevarication, that the foreman of the Gazette office was instructed to treat one card exactly as he had done the other. Ye who have tears, prepare to shed them now. M. D. Ball will write for the Gazette no more. He bids farewell! No more shall pen obliterate or scissors prune, as they were wont to do, his gushing effusions. Nor will "the aid of these olumns be again invoked in disseminating his scintillations. Were it not that not long ago h made a dive into them again within a week, I

would say alack the day! Whether he will leave the city and go to a place in which the "twenty shares he holds in an insurance company and the ten in a building association" will add more to his reputation for ordinary discretion than they do here, he has not vouchsafed to divulge, but if so, that he had not spread his wings and started on his wanderings before his "professional services were requested on behalf of Mr. Bird, was a most disastrous procrastination to that poor old man. And still M. D. B. is a happy mortal—to have no tear of sympathy to shed—to make no speech—to indite no column at he separation.

"Farewell-and if forever,

Still forever fare thee well." However unpleasant this whole affair has been, t has probably resulted for the best, for had not M. D. B. been brought up with such a round and totally unexpected turn, there is no telling the amount of annoyance the public would have endured from his prohitic pen.
So that there can be no mistake, as Reporter

s not considered sufficiently distinct, the writer ions Harold Snowden.

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, June 24.—The market for Wheat is inactive; offerings of 216 bushels red, with sales at 155 for fair. Corn is dull and lower; offerings of 2366 bushels mixed, with ales at 80 and 81; small offerings of yellow, but no sales reported. Rye is quiet; offerings light, with sales at 83. Oats are dull; offerings of 467 bushels, with sales at 76 and 80.

GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, June 23.-The market to-day at Drovers' Rest was dull, with a sensible decline in prices, particularly for Beef, though the attendance was good. We Beef, though the attendance was good. We quote: 325 head of Cattle at 3 50a\$6 50 per 100 lbs gross; 1300 Sheep and Lambs at 2 50a\$4 25 per head; Cows and Calves 25a\$45 each; Veal Calves 5aS7 per 100 lbs. About 70 head of Cattle remained over unsold .- Georgetown Courier

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, JUNE 21,711.

SUN SETS...... 7.29

ARRIVED. Schrs Maggie and Lucy, Jersey City, and J W Vanaman, New York, to American Coal Co. SAILED.

Steamer Express, Nickle, Baltimore, by J Broders & Co.
Schr Ed Slade, Jersey, by American Coal Co.
Schr Geo B McFarland, Salom, by G Hutton. MEMORANDA.

Schrs J L Leach, Johnson, and J J Ward, nman, hence at New York 22d instant. Schr M J Chadwick, Gage, hence for Boston at Vineyard Haven 22d instant.

Schr Belle Browell, from Boston for this port, at Fortress Monroe 23d inst.

DIED.

June 23, 1871, LOUIS EDWARD GREENE

FINANCIAL.

Indianapolis, Bloomington and 4 Western

S PER CENT 2d MORTGAGE BONDS.

Amount of mortgage \$1,500,000; bonds due in 1890, interest 8 per ct, in currency; coupons January and July; total amount of bonds (includuary and July; total amount of bonds (including 1st mortgage) \$6,500,000; amount of mortgage per mile say \$28,000. The country traversed by the road, (passing through the garden of the West is the best portion of the State, every section of land being under cultivation. Length of road from Indianapolis to Pekin 214 miles, with additional branches to Coal Mines, Presen price **77** and accrued interest. We have also for sale at 90 and accrued inter

FIRST MORTGAGE LAND GRANT 7 PER CENT GOLD BONDS

WEST WISCONSIN RAILROAD CO.,

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